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Christmas Assembly Today at 2

The annual Christmas Assembly will be presented this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

"When the Christ Child Came," a cantata by Clokey and Fiat Lux, a modern mystery play, will highlight the program.

Miss Kathie Johnson is directing the play presented by the Drama Club.

The program:
Carolling—Chorus and choir.
Cantata—"When The Christ Child Came."

Soloists: — Meredith Manning, Sharon Smith, Charla Albertson, Carole Twombly, James Bowman, Thor McMillan, and Ken Bittiker.

Hallelujah Chorus—Messiah.
Accompanist: Marjorie Mathewson; Organist, Ken Suterlin.

Fiat Lux

A modern mystery play by Faith Van Valkenburg Vilas.

Cast

Azarian, Dave Shestak;
Father Ambrose, Sam Daltzell; Lame Girl, Mary Allen; and Soldier, Jack McClure.

College Chorus Sings At Thanksgiving Convo

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, sang at the Thanksgiving Convocation on Nov. 26. A responsive audience enjoyed the two special numbers by the chorus.

Greeks Take Senate Seats

Eight new members of the Student Senate were elected in all-school elections held Thursday and Monday.

Irregularities in the sophomore nominating convention resulted in the Senate declaring it invalid at a special meeting, and calling for another last Thursday.

Candidates supported by the former all-Greek coalition swept all contested seats.

The winners:

Seniors

Charla Kirchhoff, Delta Zeta.
Tom Whitney, TKE.

Juniors

Sue Thompson, Phi Mu.
Glenn Acksel, Sig Tau.

Sophomores

Shirley Moore, Alpha.
Ken Geib, Phi Lamb.

Freshmen

Judy Miller, Delta Zeta.
Gene Ross, Independent.

Republicans Hold Memorial Service

The MSC Young Republican Club held a memorial service for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the regular meeting Dec. 2.

Jack Gray, club president, read a short eulogy in honor of the late President, and club program chairman Bob Freeman dedicated a prayer for the nation and peace for the world in honor of the late leader.

Plans for the coming presidential campaign year and future activities were discussed at a meeting Dec. 16 attended by members and sponsors, Dr. Berndt Angman and Mr. Roger Miller.

NOTICE

Christmas vacation begins Friday, Dec. 20, at 12 noon. Classes will resume Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m.

Miss Jeri Irvin Chosen '63 Spirit of Christmas



Miss Jeri Irvin, a senior from Westboro, Missouri, was chosen as the "Spirit of Christman" of the 20th annual Hanging of the Greens held Sunday, in the Roberta Hall lounge.

Elected from the senior girls, Miss Irvin was chosen by the residents of Roberta and Perrin Hall. She is major in French and English.

The "Bearers of the Greens" were Barb Combs, Sharon Jeschke, Sherry Speer, Donna Theis, and Kathy Swoboda. The reader was Kathy Johnson, and the "Snow Princess" was Donna Friend.

Presented by the sophomore and junior girls, the event was directed by Mrs. Helen Larsen. Judy Dewey and Jane Schultz were the overall chairmen.

Sharon Bolin conducted the choir, and Barbara Knox was soloist. Dancers were Judy Miller, Elaine Buerkens, Barbara Stephens, Tegwin Dyer, Carolyn Kempton, Marge McDonald, Mary Schulenberg, and Gerri Tipton.

Senior parents were the guests. A tea and open house followed the event.

Graceland Debaters Tops At MSC Speech Tourney

Sixty representatives from seven colleges and universities displayed their skills at the Sixth Annual Nodaway Valley Speech Tournament at MSC, Dec. 13-14.

Those represented were, Baker University, Baldwin, Kans., Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., Peru State College, Peru, Neb., Tarkio College, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and MSC.

Santa Claus, otherwise known as Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service, appeared at the climatic luncheon held in the J. W. Jones Union, to hand out the results and certificates. Presided J. W. Jones spoke at the noon luncheon.

Graceland College received the highest rating in debate with a win-loss record of 5-0. MSC contestants won the Su-

perior and Excellent ratings in oral interpretation. Those receiving superior were, Priscilla Porter and Pat Lininger. Those receiving Excellent were Pat Slaybaugh, Ann Shamberger, Marlys Updegraff, Celia Thompson and Le Thompson. Bob Allen, MSC, received one of the five Excellent ratings in extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. George Hinshaw, director of forensics, was in charge of the tournament. Priscilla Porter and Bob Cotter were student assistants. The tournament was sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Meeting; Officers To Be Elected Later

Members of the Town Girls Association held an organizational meeting Dec. 10, in the Upper Lakeview room of the

Student Union Building. Sandy Warnel presided at the meeting. Miss Gimmie Atchley, Dean of Women, suggested that the group elect officers in the near future. Tuesday, Dec. 17, was the election date chosen by the group.

The girls discussed various ways more TGA members could be encouraged to come to meetings. A committee was appointed to make posters to advertise the next meeting. Members who were present at the meeting were to call to remind the other girls of the next meeting.

Students Attend Nat'l 4-H Meet in Chicago

Miss Zeta Combs, a freshman from Stanberry, and Laverne McIntyre, a sophomore from Burlington Junction, were among the 34 Missouri delegates who attended the National 4-H Club Congress held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Dec. 1-5.

The theme of the convention was "Citizenship in Action in America's Changing Community."



Louis Armstrong and his men at the Christmas Ball.



Reader Kathie Johnson



The Stick dancers perform at the Hanging of the Greens.



FLYING HIGH—Andy Jones, an MSC junior from Platte City is shown receiving a certificate after his first solo at the wheel of an airplane. Andy soloed after 10 hours of instruction.



Satenmo swings out!



Happy New Year

See You Jan. 15, '64

MSC SORORITY GAINS NATIONAL TROPHY

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha on the Northwest State College campus has been awarded a national trophy for the highest membership examination scored during the last year. The MSC chapter has won this trophy for three consecutive years, beginning in 1961, thus securing permanent possession.

Vandals Tear Up Yule Wreath at Jones Home

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of Northwest State College, called Maryville police officers at 1:03 a. m. today to report the theft of a Christmas wreath from the front door of

the president's home on the college campus.

They're Talking About—

Slow natives . . . bridge . . . Friday . . . Term papers . . . skiing . . . semester break . . . Louis Armstrong . . . the sundial . . . kissing bridge . . . finals . . . dead day . . . No Doz . . . "Sweatshirt madonna" . . . shot down . . . 364056.

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Roger Voss, a '63 graduate of MSC, is presently working on his master's degree at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Voss was the leading scorer of last year's basketball season with 565 total points. He is from Austin, Minn., and is a graduate of the Austin public high school. He attended Colorado University from 1958 to 1961.

Voss is married and plans to coach after graduation at CMS.

Go West, Young Man

Choral Music Director Hails From East

Mr. Gilbert A. Whitney, who is beginning his thirteenth year as director of choral music at MSC, is originally from Leominster, Mass., a large plastic center.

He received his Bachelor of Music in 1948 and his Master of Arts in 1951 at Boston University, and is continuing summer graduate study there. He has also furthered his education by attending New England Conservatory and Berkshire Music Center, both of Boston, for summer sessions.

Since Mr. Whitney's arrival on campus in 1951 the choral department has continuously expanded. In addition to Tower Choir and mixed chorus it con-



Mr. Gilbert Whitney

tains a group of madrigal singers, and an opera study group. These groups have enabled the music department to present works such as: three Gilbert and Sullivan productions, one-act operas, two major operas, two oratorios, and several cantatas by contemporary composers. Through co-operation with the drama department, these groups have helped pre-

sent three musical comedies. Tower Choir makes an annual tour through northwestern Missouri and southwestern Iowa.

Mr. Whitney, former choir director for First Christian Church in Maryville, is now choir director for First Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph. He was also director of the St. Joseph Community Singers for three seasons. In addition, Mr. Whitney is a qualified judge for area music contests. His hobby is collecting antiques.

Concerning his teaching on campus he said he had been accustomed to eastern style authoritative teaching techniques and is pleased with the questioning minds of mid-western students. When asked about musical abilities at MSC he stated, "I feel that we have as much talent here as do other similar institutions about the country."

AAUP Christmas Dinner

The annual AAUP Christmas meeting was held Dec. 8, in the Student Union. Guests were President J. W. Jones, deans of the college and guests of the members. Music was provided by Maryville High School a capella choir under the direction of Mr. Gene Byrant.

The American Association of University Professors is composed of the teaching members of the faculty. MSC's officers of AAUP are, president, Dr. George Gaylor, vice-president, Miss Anna Gorsuch; secretary, Mrs. Jean Benner Hurst, and treasurer, Dr. Milan Dady. The programs usually consist of discussions about some aspect of the teaching profession.

Greeks: Take Note

(Reprinted from the Capra Arrow, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.)

The division of Language and Speech will offer a first course in Greek the fall term of 1964 if enough students are interested in such a course.

Those interested should contact Dr. Grauel.

Greek Week

The Phi Mu's held their annual Christmas party Dec. 17. At the party, the coeds exchanged gifts with each girl acting as a "Secret Santa" to a fraternity sister.

The Christmas spirit prevailed as carols were sung and other entertainment was enjoyed.

Alphas Top Phi Mus In Coed Campus Bowl

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority edged by the Phi Mu sorority 185 to 75 last Thursday at the beginning round of Campus Bowl for the girls.

The Alpha team, composed of Darlene Guest, Marcia Miller, Joyce Campbell and Shirley Moore, will take on the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma next Thursday. The Phi Mu team consisted of Debbie Price, Patsy Shepherd, Gladys Hansen and Michele Stitt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the trophy for the men's division of Campus Bowl according to Bob Dickey, chairman of the tournaments and games committee of the Union Board.

Faculty Briefs

How distinguished is MSC? The history edition of the Directory of American Schol-

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ars, a Who's Who of American historians, lists five of MSC's history professors. Those included are Mr. Floyd Barrows, Dr. Earl Bragdon, Dr. George Gaylor, Dr. John Harr, and Mr. John Wickman.

This honor is bestowed by invitation from the editors of American Men of Science.

Gamma Sigs Activate Eight New Members

The MSC Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority combined their activation service and Christmas party into one evening.

The following pledges were activated in a candle light ceremony: Rita Acuna, Pat Bird, Margo Dath, Linda Jones, Pat McCune, Phyllis Phoenix, Lynda Reinert, and Neta Russell. Following the activation the group enjoyed singing and exchanging of gifts.

Alpha Psi Omega Meets To Plan Spring Drama

The Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatics Fraternity, held its first annual meeting Dec. 3.

After the business meeting, the first act of The Man was read. This play will be presented by the group as their annual project on May 21-22.

The proceeds will go to the National Defense Student Loan Fund. A total of \$250 has been given to the loan fund during the past two years by this organization.

Debate Team Plans For Post Holiday Meets

Activities for MSC's Debate Team immediately following Christmas vacation will include the William Jewell debate tournament Jan. 11, 1964.

The team will also attend a contest at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., Jan. 10-11. The contest will include debate, oratory, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

MADRIGAL SINGERS PERFORM AT HIGH SCHOOL

The College Madrigal Singers performed at Maryville High on Dec. 4.

The singers: Frances Merritt, Susan McConkey, Charla Albertson, Jane La Mar; Melvin Bradford, Thor McMillen, Ken Sutterlin, and Mike Combs presented the program of Christmas music at the Christmas party for the school's administration, teachers, and staff.

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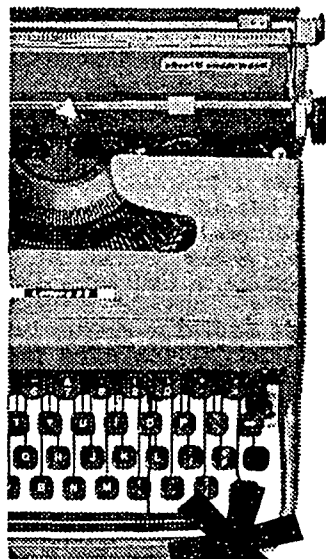
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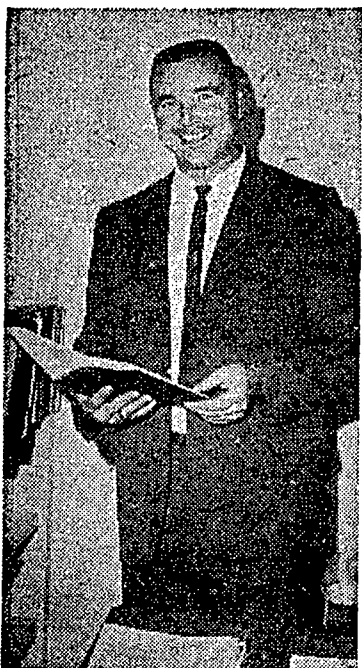
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Dean Lasley An MSC Grad

A smiling face, a great believer in youth of today, and an avid lover of athletics are phrases which typify Mr. Jack Lasley, Dean of Men.

Born in Hopkins, Mo., Dean Lasley, his parents, and two brothers moved to Red Oak, Ia., where the Dean established quite a name for himself in high school athletics.

Following graduation, Dean Lasley pursued his athletic interests at the State University of Iowa where he received freshman numerals in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Dean Lasley left Iowa after one year and enrolled at



Mr. Jack Lasley

MSC for two semesters where he lettered in football.

After a year at MSC the Dean left for California where he worked in a factory while taking a few courses at the University of California. Dean Lasley's California education wasn't limited to college however, as he graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy.

After serving as a highway patrolman from 1956-59 Dean Lasley, his wife, Jeanette and two children, Mike and Heidi, moved to Maryville where he finished his education, taking under graduate work in speech and physical education. During this two year period (1959-60) Dean Lasley picked up two more football letters. After graduation from MSC in 1961, Dean Lasley was appointed Dean of Men and head of the housing office.

Most of the Dean's extra time is devoted to his hobbies, which include just about all aspects of athletics. The 32-year-old Dean still finds time to work out in the gym about an hour a day as well as officiate high school athletics.

The immediate future plans for Dean Lasley are receiving his M.A. from the University of Missouri next summer and putting his wife through college.

In Turkey, CARE Food Crusade packages help feed 43,000 children and adults, adding 500 to 900 calories a day to each person's diet—the difference between hunger and adequate nutrition.

The Thundering Herd Rumbles On at MSC

By Roger McIntosh

Breathes there at the present, a collegian whose mind is not unlike a vacuum and whose body unlike a wrecked car?

It is doubtful.

Why? Because of two reasons; the first of which concerns the afore mentioned cranial emptiness primarily caused by the profs' mid-semester mania for testing. Every student brain on campus is thus affected. In reference to the "junk pile bodies" sported by the student population—these are the result of ten minutes of furious physical activity which occurs between classes.

Since the severe taxation of one's gray matter at mid term is apparently unabolishable, by means of this article, the writer will attempt to explain and alleviate slightly the "ten minute rush" caused by the "thundering herd."

For the benefit of those unacquainted with this occurrence, it follows a pattern consisting of three elements. The first time lapse begins when anxious ears hear bells ringing at ten 'til. Those students awake then rouse the unwake from their academic snoozes and for a brief time the classroom is filled with a passel of people who appear to be stricken with St. Vitus' Dance

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as they snatch coats and books and lunge for the doorway.

The fancy legwork, however, starts during the second phase when classrooms are emptied. The halls then become the focal point of activity as they are packed from wall to wall with moon-eyed students intent not on getting to class promptly (as many suspect) but replenishing the bloodstream's nicotine content. It is in this middle stage of the "rush" that the student population fosters the title, "thundering herd."

This is a fitting label for the group for they resemble nothing less than a herd of thirsty cattle stampeding toward water or, in more local terms, a bunch of hogs at slopping time. It is interesting to note that at this time each day all students are moving in the same direction . . . forward. To move backward or remain stationary usually brings catastrophic results such as a drop out. That is, a person drops to the floor and, upon being stomped on, is out . . . for good.

The third stage begins when the students stumble back from their selected puffing areas toward their respective classes. As they stagger mer-

rily along, one can hear their tar filled lungs express satisfaction in the forms of bronchial coughs and wheezes. The "rush" comes to a finish as all the tobacco addicts stagger happily into their next classes.

For an hour, all is peaceful and then at the sound of the bell, they're up and running for the restrooms, dark corners, trash cans, outside doorways and broom closets. Is all this necessary? I think not.

There must be a solution—perhaps spittoons could be placed in the classrooms. Confronted with these, students might quit smoking and begin chewing. This would reduce the ranks of the "Thundering herd" considerably. Another remedy which could (if followed religiously) reduce congestion somewhat was suggested to this writer by the child genius, I. Wishl's Nidiot. He recommended that those persons streaming through the halls do so in two's. That is, go for a smoke piggyback style. With one person perched atop another's shoulders, there should be half as many feet on the floor and twice as much room in the hallways. This, in

turn, should greatly facilitate pedestrian traffic.

Are these the only solutions? I think not but know of no others.

Do you? If so, contact me. As of this writing, I am desperately clinging to a clock which hangs from a hall ceiling in Colden Hall.

I'm afraid to come down . . . help me . . . PLEASE!!

Library to Be Open During Vacation

Mr. James Johnson, MSC librarian, has announced that the library will be open during Christmas vacation from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. during the week and from 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays. The library will not be open on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

All books checked out now will be due January 2, 3, or 4. The library staff would appreciate all co-operation in turning in the books on time, and would prefer that they all be turned in on their date due in order to cause less confusion.

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| Classes meeting for the first time in the week: | Will hold final examinations: |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Monday, 8 | Tuesday, 8-10 |
| Tuesday, 8 | Monday, 10-12 |
| Monday, 9 | Monday, 8-10 |
| Tuesday, 9 | Wednesday, 8-10 |
| Monday, 10 | Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 |
| Tuesday, 10 | Tuesday, 10-12 |
| Monday, 11 | Thursday, 1:30-3:30 |
| Tuesday, 11 | Thursday, 10-12 |
| Monday, 1 | Monday, 1-3 |
| Tuesday, 1 | Wednesday, 10-12 |
| Monday, 2 | Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 |
| Tuesday, 2 | Friday, 8-10 |
| Monday, 3 | Thursday, 8-10 |
| Tuesday, 3 | Friday, 1:30-3:30 |
| Monday, 4 | Friday, 10-12 |
| Tuesday, 4 | Monday, 3-5 |

City Beat

Chief Says Most MSC Students OK

The average MSC student—how does he cooperate with the Maryville Police Department in regard to traffic and liquor violations and vandalism complaints?

To find the answers to these and other problems, several questions were posed to Maryville Chief of Police, George Spencer.

Does the average college student heed Maryville traffic regulations? Chief Spencer offered the following information. "For the fiscal year there were 167 students arrested for the following traffic violations:

Speeding 27
Careless & reckless driving 26
Driving while drinking 2
Having an automobile accident 29
Disregarding traffic signals 78
Loud and excessive noise 5

"With 2900 students enrolled on campus that would be a percentage of 5.75 per cent which would be extremely low. Figuring this total of 167 violations against a potential of 6500 registered drivers of city and college drivers, the percentage would be lower than the 5.57 per cent. I would say the college drivers do obey the traffic laws."

Are college drivers more or less accident prone than other Maryville residents? Why? "There were 252 traffic accidents reported in our city for the fiscal year. Students were involved in 29 traffic accidents, which would be contributing approximately 11.6 per cent . . ." Spencer went on to say, ". . . college students have better training . . . better training and as a whole are assuming their adult responsibility of operating motor vehicles."

He further stated, "The college students attitude is very good when involved in a traffic accident."

How great is the problem of illegal (underage) drinking on the college scene? Reasons for this? Chief Spencer opined, "The problem is more serious than the college faculty realizes." He cited the reasons for this as being ". . . laxity of

liquor establishments in thoroughly checking each purchaser of intoxicating beverages, laxity of the college faculty in not being more strict with students who are guilty of bringing intoxicants on campus, laxity of the courts in not being more strict in these types of cases."

Spencer added, ". . . They (the college students) cooperate very good in pointing the finger at the establishment selling to them. They are hesitant in admitting who purchased the intoxicating beverages."

In the past few weeks, there has been a rash of complaints from college students concerning vandalism to student-owned vehicles—cause of this vandalism? Police Chief Spencer admitted, ". . . direct cause unknown." He listed the following possible causes: Arch rivalry between organizations on campus; disagreement between individuals; vehicle

owners not taking precautionary measures to secure their vehicles, accessories and other valuables in cars; or could be persons in or out of town with no connection with the college, but committing acts of this nature to throw a bad reflection on college students.

What kind of citizens are the college students in this town? "Most of the college students are conscientious of their role in the community and want to be good citizens," stated Chief Spencer. He went on to say, ". . . the trouble makers are about 5 per cent of the total student body."

Are there enough recreational possibilities in Maryville to keep the college student occupied in his spare time? To this question, Spencer replied, ". . . definitely . . . yes. If what Maryville has to offer would not interest the college students, then the type of entertainment they are seeking would probably be illegal and morally against the laws of God and men."

MSC Students Judge Oratorical Contest

Mike Schuster, a senior at Maryville R-II High School, was the winner of the Nodaway County American Legion Oratorical Contest held Dec. 11.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Robert Buchanan, English instructor at MSC; Mrs. Martha Dunn, member of the speech department; and MSC students Jan Howe, Linda Queen and Bob Cotter. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, is chairman of the district contest Jan. 9 in which Schuster will compete.

Others participating were Joseph Munshaw, South Nodaway High School; Phillip Baker, West Nodaway; Gail Messbarger, Mount Alverno Academy; Eric Nicholson, North Nodaway; and John Zeiger, Jefferson High.

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Men's Styles Go Liberal

No longer do men's fashions simply reflect women's styles. A recent visit to several men's clothing stores shows that men's styles are coming forward in dramatic new colors and trends.

Perhaps one of the most popular new trends is toward the candy-stripe shirt in bright blues and reds, pastel pinks and blues, black, olive and browns. These shirts add color and class to the now traditional slim-look in slacks and dress pants.

Corduroy sport slacks are perhaps the newest thing in casual wear; they are good-looking and easy to care for. In suits, the drama of black and tailor-trim is the big news; the look is slim and sharp.

Sweaters for men are breaking the chains of dark basic colors—this year sweaters are

cranberry red and brilliant blue, as well as pastels and broad stripes. The ski-print sweater is gaining popularity and the zipper sweater still gets many votes from collegians.

So new it hasn't even hit the midwest yet, is a shorter length for men's all-weather coats. The trench coat is still the biggest item in men's outer-wear and the new length is about half way between the knee and the thigh. This trend has really hit hard in the east and far west, and it is expected to take over in the midwest yet this winter.

Collegians have really taken to the moccasin-type shoe for casual wear. It is the most popular shoe in the nation and shows no sign of declining popularity. A more tapered toe in all men's styles is becoming prevalent and shows up particularly in the black patent styles that are dramatically new.

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Merry Christmas
From the Staff!

Disorderly Conduct to End

Recently in Maryville Police Court, three youths, all between the ages of 18 and 20 years old, were fined a total of \$55 for disorderly conduct for causing disturbances in MSC's Residence Halls for men.

The City imposed the fines to the three men, (the word "men" is used with some hesitation,) according to law. The local newspaper reported it along with other cases on the court's docket.

But to MSC administrators, especially Dean of Men Jack Lasley, the incident does not simply end there. It seems there is just a wee bit more to it than that.

Two of the offenders weren't even MSC students. The trio was extremely noisy in the men's living quarters, pounding on doors, yelling, and generally raising quite a "racket," as Dean Lasley put it. In the end, their rowdiness and cute remarks cost them a pretty good chunk of currency.

According to Dean Lasley, this was not the first such incident which has occurred. Persons not connected with our college have been making similar disturbances.

Damage has been done to college, therefore, state property, not to mention several incidents of stealing. Steps have been taken to curb these actions.

A local man has been obtained to enforce the privileges of MSC men who live in these halls. He will check all disturbances and make personal reports to Dean Lasley.

At midnight all doors but two will be locked. The only available entrances will be the Cook-Richardson Hall entrance at the southeast end and the road level entrance to Cooper Hall on the north side. Also persons not all night guests will be asked to leave at midnight.

These rules have been made only to protect the rights of the men in the residence units.

Said Dean Lasley, "Such incidents have become a problem. With the growing number of men staying in the halls, the problem has suddenly become more apparent. We must offer protective measures for our men against property damage and losses due to stealing.

We emphasize the fact that the great majority of this is caused by outsiders, not even connected with the college."

Dean Lasley added that the reports given to him, will be recorded, in hopes of establishing a definite pattern of names of constant offenders. He stated that charges will be brought against offenders either by the various discipline groups at MSC or by local authorities, depending whether they are students or outsiders and also depending on the seriousness of the offense.

An added note of interest, according to Dean Lasley a group of approximately 10 Residence Hall men pursued the three aforementioned trouble-makers, only narrowly missing with their intended connections. This could well be another aid in curbing such disturbances in the future.

Dean Lasley concluded, "This is in no way a restriction to well meaning individuals. It is a protective measure for our own welfare.

"This being an educational institution, we intend to insure studying privileges and the type of atmosphere necessary to provide and aid in the participation of a program of gracious living."

—Marvin Bell

LITTLE CAMPUS



Editorial Exchange

(The following article is reprinted from the Dec. 6 issue of the Southwest Standard, student newspaper of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield.)

Unfair representation is the featured imperfection of the student government structure on the SMS campus. The out-moded system of class officers is inadequate for several reasons.

First, classes are nebulous things. Student classifications are constantly changing, and there is no clear-cut body of students which one can call a class.

Secondly, class officers do not represent their constituents. The constituents do not know what their officers advocate, and inversely, the officers do not know what their constituents want. The confusion of the recent freshman elections makes this painfully clear.

The method of representation can be remedied. Northwest Missouri State, Maryville, is just one Missouri college that is in the process of changing its antiquated form of representation to a more progressive system.

One of the most effective methods of representation is giving each college organization representation. Each Greek sorority and fraternity, various clubs, and the dormitory governments could have one senator. Each group could be given equal power.

Adopting such a system distributes representation more fairly and numerically and gives each group a voice in the student government. No one organization or group of organizations can dominate the governing assembly.

The SMS student government, as it now stands, is an almost powerless body. Despite the efforts of the present student government officers to make positive strides under the present system, it still remains to hamper their efforts.

One reason is obviously that

students do not have direct contact with the elected officers; students are not given an opportunity to voice their ideas and criticisms to their representatives.

The present student government can do much toward creating a stronger and more representation from classes to an organizational basis.

Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think about college girls not having dorm hours?" and "How do you think this plan would work at MSC?" were the questions asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week.

Rick Phillips, fresh., business major from Maryville.

"I think it is very necessary for girls to have dorm hours in order to keep the moral standards of the college high."

Gary Willet, soph., biology major from Des Moines, Ia.

"I don't see anything wrong with having no dorm hours. A college girl should be able to control her emotions as well at 1 a.m. as at 10."

Carol Hopkins, junior., Voc. Home Ec. major from Des Moines, Ia.

"Girls should be old enough to take care of themselves by the time they get to college."

Pete West, soph., pre-med student from Binghamton, New York.

"I think it would be entirely dependent upon the type of morals the girl's parents instill in them. There should be a policy of self-government using the honor system for responsible students. There should be a minimum of regulations."

Janet Gray, fresh., P.E. major from Maryville.

"I think not having dorm hours for girls would be ridiculous! The school has a responsibility to look out for the girls. How could they do this without any controls? What parents would want to send their girl to a school with no dorm hours?"

Gary McDunn, soph., business major from Council Bluffs, Ia.

"I think when you come to college you should be mature enough to decide what your hours should be. There should be no restrictions."

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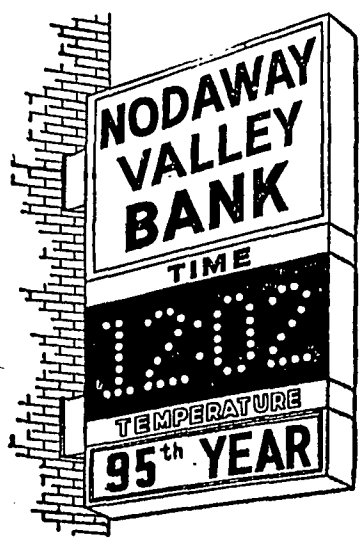
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'Tis the Season To Be Jolly

By Joan Mann

The snow falls gently to the ground. In the distance, one can faintly hear the familiar chimes of a Christmas carol. Thus, the scene is set for Christmas at MSC.

In preparation for this jubilant time of the year, the students have added their own touches to those of Mother Nature to produce a beautiful holiday effect in the dormitories. In the past two weeks, the girls in Roberta, Perrin, and Hudson Halls have been extra busy preparing.

Roberta Hall is especially pretty in its winter setting with lights of various colors flanking both doors. The door glasses are decorated to produce a stained glass effect. The inside of the dorm has been decorated with trees, greenery, and seasonal cheer to add to its homey atmosphere.

The girls of Perrin Hall have a Christmas tree in the front lounge, decorated doors and halls, and a choir of boys before the dorm. Christmas carols can be heard very plainly and must be coming from the choir boys. The "Yuletide Melodies" of "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" make one truly join in the Christmas spirit.



Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner are shown in a scene from the forthcoming Samuel Bronston production of "55 Days at Peking" at the Tivoli Jan. 8 through 11.

Hudson Hall is sponsoring a contest to find the freshman with the prize-winning door decoration. Many of the annexes have used central themes, from "Silver Bells" to "Christmas in Other Lands." Other girls have used individual themes. Besides the door decorations, there are fireplaces in some of the halls and Christmas trees in the lounges. Flying over the Hudson Hall entrance can be seen Santa and his reindeer with Rudolph in the lead.

The girls' halls were open to visitors Sunday afternoon. Now, as Friday is the last day of classes at MSC, the decorations are beginning to come down. The students will leave for home to enjoy an even greater Christmas spirit. Just six more days 'til Christmas!

Police Told Billfold Is Stolen at MSC Gym

John Craven, Northwest State College student from Grant City, went to the Maryville police station at 10:05 p. m. Monday to report that sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock Monday evening a plain black leather billfold containing \$1 and all of his personal identification was stolen from a locker in the dressing room at Lamkin Gymnasium on the college campus while he was participating in an intramural basketball game.

SUPPORT THE BEARCATS

Dracula Club



Last Last week two new members joined the Dracula Club. They are Bill Reiff and Ron Gayler.

Gifts Galore At Bookstore

By Lorraine Schultz

Looking for suggestions for Christmas gifts? Stop in at the College Bookstore for ideas, because there are many items that may become a part of your shopping list.

Sheaffer pens and the college stationary for Brother Bob . . . College pennants and car stickers for little brother . . . Sweatshirts and books for your sister Suzi . . . A college bulletin board for your room-

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mate . . . A tie-tack for Uncle Ed . . . And many more things for the budget minded Christmas shopper.

"These are some of the things commonly available at the College Bookstore—the bookstore we like to think of as a service as well as a necessity." This is the statement of Mrs. Jane Gomel, manager of the bookstore. "Drugs, stamps, and supplies are necessities which are ordered by instructors, but we try to provide a variety of other items which make the bookstore a service to the students."

Mrs. Gomel pointed out that the bookstore is limited for space so the amount of different items is limited, but that they try to stock items students buy most. In addition,

she commented that managing the bookstore is a challenging job. "This is potentially a big thing—it's more than just a bookstore."

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Six teams will be attempting to gain the top spot on the conference ladder when they meet to start conference action rolling in the MIAA Christmas Tournament at Springfield Dec. 19-20-21.

Pre-season polls indicate that Kirkville and Warrensburg are the teams to beat. The Kirkville Bulldogs, coached by Boyd King, have a trio of big new men that could give any opposing team nightmares. Gary Dye, a 6-8 transfer from Missouri University, is one of the mainstays of the Bulldog team. Dye saw considerable action at Missouri last year where he lettered. Floyd McMillon, 6-8 brother of former All-American Shellie McMillon of Bradley St. Louis Hawks, transferred from Upper Iowa College where he lettered two years. Another top frontrunner is 6-6 Lloyd Deahl, a two year letterman from William Penn College in Iowa.

Of the five returning lettermen, three were starters on last year's squad. Returning are 6-1 sharpshooter Les Savage, all MIAA, 6-5 Gene Lee, adn 6-4 Dave Taylor, all starters. Other returning lettermen are 6-2 Wayne Clinton and 5-9 Jerry Germain. Germain also started last year.

Warrensburg's outlook is just about the same as Kirkville's. Coach Gene Bartow has returning 6-4 Bud Vallino, a little All-America candidate who averaged 24.5 points a game last year and floor general Bob Cains, 6-3, a 10-piint per game man.

Other returning lettermen and tarsfers are Dick Brown, 6-7; Bill Pollock, 6-7; Ron Lindgren, 6-3; Nelson Loyett, 6-1; and Mike McFarland, 5-11. Transfers who will help the cause are 6-4 Keith Brown from College of Emporia and 6-5 Richard Hendrix from the University of Missouri.

Cape Grardeau is considered to be the conference dark horse. Coach Charles Parsley is faced with a semi-rebuilding job caused by the loss of Cape's two big stars of last years squad, Bill Giessing and Carl Ritter. Both were All-Americans in '62.

Coach Parsley will rebuild his team around Paul Ranson, 6-5 rebounding specialist, and 6-3 Don Ringstaff. Other lettermen back are 6-7 Bob Miller; Naemon Townsend, 5-11; and Bill Jordon, 5-10.

Transfers should strengthen Cape's hopes. Tom Drexler, a 6-6 transfer from Missouri University, 6-6 Jim Myers from Hannibal LaGrange, and 6-2 Dave Kirk from Mt. Vernon, Ill., will strengthen the equad considerably.

Springfield's coach, Eddie Matthews, has six returning lettermen. They are headed by All-MIAA guard Charles Marshall, a 14.6 average last season. Also returning are 6-4 Jim Gant, 6-4 Bob Ligon, 6-4 Holmes Teegarden, 6-3 Dale Mathes and 5-10 David Tucker.

Mathews has a trio of former Missouri All-State choices in 6-6 Don Carlson, 6-4 Danny Bolden and 5-9 Mike Looney.

Things look dimmer at the Miners camp in Rolla. Coach Dewey Allgood recently said, "I haven't found any strong poitns yet." He also stated the newcomers and freshmen were nothing to get excited about and he backs these statements with only two erturning lettermen. They are 6-4 Martin Howard, 13.2 points a game last year, and 5-10 Ralph Farber, 11.5 points per game.

'Cats Shaded By Benedicts

Close but not quite close enough was the story Monday night as Coach Dick Buckridge's Northwest State College Bearcats suffered their fifth straight basketball loss a 71-69 setback at the hands of the St. Benedict's College Ravens at Atchison, Kas.

Maryville's front line provided nearly all of the offensive punch against the Ravens as Ed Maxwell, Dave Remund and Bill Yeager combined for 48 points. Yeager was high scorer for the visiting 'Cats with 19 markers.

Maryville jumped off to an early lead and led 17-12 after about seven minutes with Ed Maxwell doing most of the early scoring. Maxwell picked up his fourth foul with the game only 15 minutes old and was relegated to the bench much of the first half.

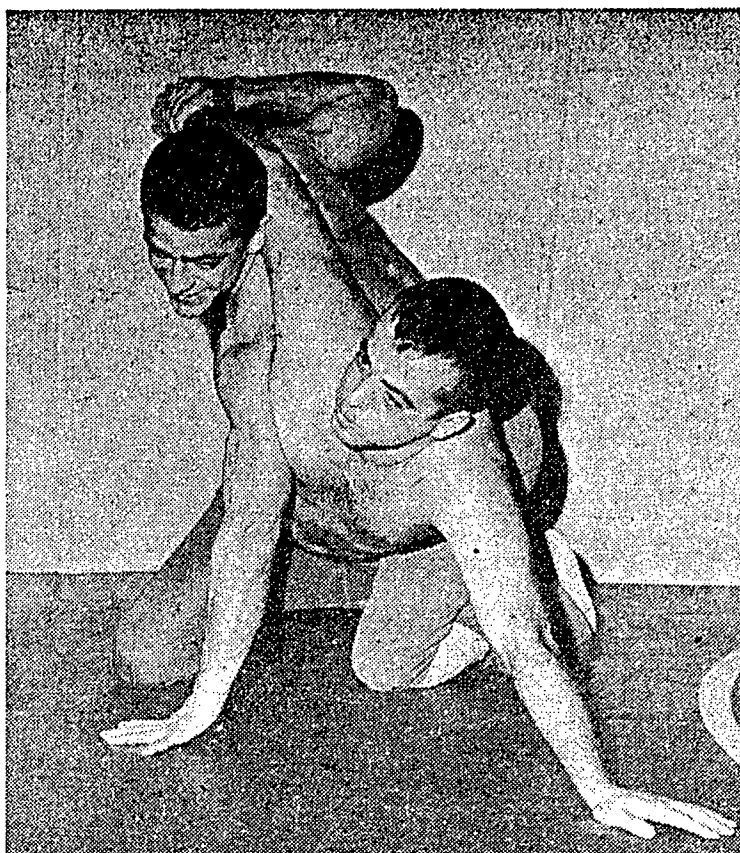
With Hare and 6-4 Joe Gillespie showing the way for Benedict's, the Ravens fought back to take a 6-point lead at half-time, 39-33.

St. Benedict's took command of the action early in the second half as they pushed the margin to 13 points, 55-42, in about five minutes. Maxwell fouled out with the second half less than three minutes old and wound up with 13 points, all in the first half. With the husky, Maxwell out of the game Maryville's rebounding suffered severely.

Maryville began a rally with about 10 minutes left that cut the lead to two points, 56-54, with five minutes to go. Yeager and Remund led the drive as Remund scored all of his 16 points in the last half.

From that point on the contest was nip-and-tuck with the 'Cats and Ravens trading baskets as the Benedict crew maintained its 2-point margin.

It was a lack of outside fire power that cast the 'Cats as guards Nick Neira and Bob Crawford combined for only seven points. Neira carried a 12-point average and Crawford had been netting nine per game. Guard Larry Robinson, a 10-point scorer, was limited to three points and fouled out of the contest with three minutes left.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE . . . Al Jensen, left, practices escapes with Ron Scott. Both Bearcat wrestlers are being counted on by Coach Jerry Landwer for key performances this year.

Dudes Take B-Ball Lead

The Dude's are currently leading the Intramural Basketball leagues in points scored with a 92 points per game average. Gary Lowery, Randy Walcott, Bryon Rhodes, and Bryon Kent are the Big four in the Dude lineup. Other early pace-setters are the Beta's, Fat Daddies, and the SPG's.

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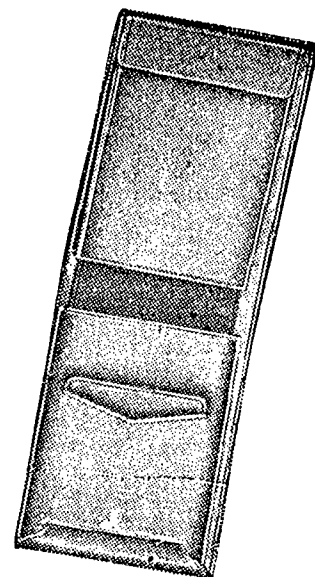
Volleyball Finals Start: PEM Club Undefeated

Women's volleyball teams are entering play-offs this week. At present the P.E.M. Club team is undefeated, according to Kathy Bogdas, volleyball chairman.

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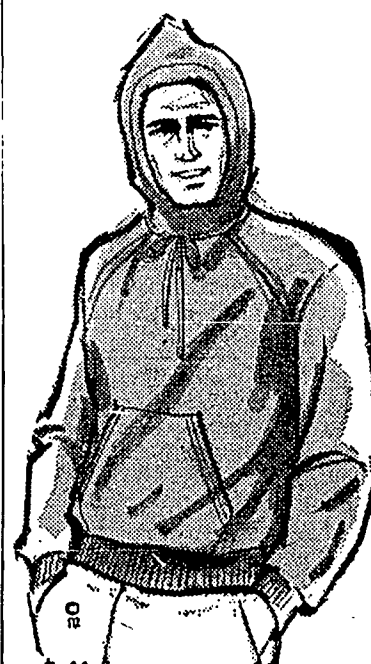
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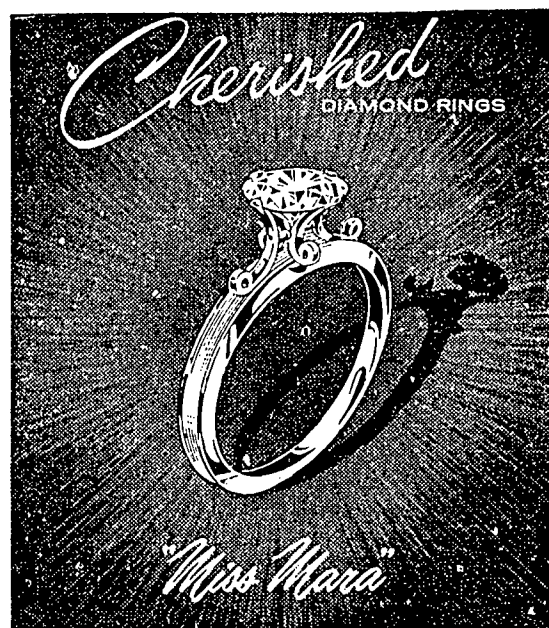
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